MR. MALBY'S RESOLUTIONS ONLY GET ONE motion for the reference of the resolutions to the DEMOCRATIC VOTE, THAT OF MR. FARQUHAR.

FROM THE REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUSBA Albany, Feb. 8.-Whatever else may be said of Tammany Hall, it cannot be charged that the organiza tion does not live up to its engagements. Having promised the officials of the Manhattan Elevated Rail-Company, in return for campaign contributions, that the Legislature would not be permitted to pass for the construction of a competing raph transit d in New-York, it is now fulfilling its promise, Today, as a first step toward the accomplishment of this policy, the Democratic Assembly, under the lead of William Sulzer, the Tammany Hall Speaker, and of paniel R. Martin, the Chief of the Tammany Hall emblymen, voted down the resolution introduced on January 23 by George R. Malby, the Republican leader, for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the rapid transit situation in New-York and to report to the Legislature whatever might covered, together "with a practical plan for

rapid transit for the said city."

Mr. Malby had only one Democratic supporter, ival Farquhar, of the XIth Assembly District of New York, and the sincerity of his support can justly be surpected. Mr. Farquhar, it is true, has presented the Assembly what is ostensibly a rapid transit bill; must conspicuous feature of this measure is granting of authority to the Manhattan Elevated Billway Company to build a second story of railway packs over its present Second, Third, Sixth and Ninth grenue lines, and to construct "spurs" to the ferries of the Real Estate Exchange to think that he would accept amendments to his bill authorizing the city of New-York & build a rapid transit road and leas it to some corporation, abruptly dropped these suggested amendments at the command of some powerful ersons, probably the leaders of Tammany Hall. is believed, therefore, that Mr. Farquhar's bill will be used by the Tammany leaders to confer additional privileges upon the Manhattan Elevated Railwill not put it the people of New-York by modifying the Rapid sit act to obtain the building of a "forty-miles an-hour" rapid transit road. The Real Estate Exchange will, it is said, send here a rapid transit which will be a refreshing contrast to that of Mr.

Naturally, some Tammany Hall members flung mud. Webster, for instance, who introduced last year the "Huckleberry" Railway Company's bill, which it became a law has put several hundred thousand dollars into the pockets of its promoters, thought, so he said, that Mr. Malby's resolution was a stockjobbing operation intended to affect the price Mr. Malby declared that he had never ought or sold any stocks in his life, that he did not have any talk with any person interested in the market previous to the introduction of his resolution, and that he drew it up solely with the thought of obtaining rapid transit, if possible, for the residents in New-York. Mr. Webster then had the courtesy to say that Mr. Malby's honorable record in the Assembly was sufficient assurance that had no thought of a stocklobbing operation when he roduced the resolution.

It had been expected that there would be a lively time when the report of the Ways and Means Committee on Mr. Malby's resolutions was sent to the desk. and as a consequence there was hardly standing room n the chamber outside of the railing. The instant the report was read Mr. Malby was on his feet asking recognition from the chair. In doing this he was several seconds ahead of Mr Quigley, the Democratic leader, but Speaker Sulzer was in an accommodating humor, so far as the members of the majority were d, and waited for Mr. Quigley to get to his fect. In the mean time Mr. Malby was doing all that stout pair of lungs could do to secure recognition. mocratic leader, being the favored one, was al lowed to make a speech in which he extelled the many virtues of the members of the present Rapid Transit Commission and opposed the adoption of the resolutions

These are the resolutions that were introduced by Mr. Malby about two weeks ago. The committee has thoroughly discussed them, and reports them for sideration of the House, with three members Some of us do no of the committee dissenting. think that it would be advisable for us to report the resolutions at this time. We think that they ought to be delayed so that the persons interested will have chance to appear before the committee and be heard, and would then demonstrate that there was no necessity for the investigation. I understond that bill has been introduced for the purpose of appointing a new commission. I believe that it would be focish for the committee to go to New-York to lavestigate matters that need no investigation. There is no doubt but this house will pass some bill which will be of some benefit to the city of New-York. I hope that the resolutions will not be adopted."

Colonel Webster, Mr. Martin and a number of th Tammany members, who evidently had been instructed Tanmany members, who extends to kill the resolutions, were at this time inquiring among themselves as to the best means to do so. Some believed that they ought to be laid on the table until such a time as it was known positively what to do with them, but those who are supposed to speak "by the card" for Richard Croker and Tammany Hall were in favor of immediate death. It was evident from the start that there was no intention to let the resolutions go through, but some of the Tammany members debated in their own minds, and privately with their fellow-members, as to the political expediency of killing them outright. At this juncture Assemblyman Arthur C. Butts, who represents one of the districts in the Annexed District, which has been praying for mpld transit for years, but which now is just as getting it as before the Rapid-Transit Commission was appointed, asked to have the resolutions read.

the closing of the reading, which was listened to attentively, Mr. O'Connor, of Brooklyn, made a motion that sent a ripple of laughter through the Assembly Chamber. It was that a special comof five be appointed by the Speaker to consider the resolutions and report to the Assembly its determination upon them. Patrick Henry Roche who is rapidly wrestling the leadership from Mr. Quigley, moved to lay O'Connor's motion on the table, at which O'Connor scowled most savagely.

aker did not seem to pay any attention to the notion made by the personal representative of Hugh McLaughlin, nor to the motion of "Leader" Roche, but recognized Mr. Malby, who moved that action upon the resolutions be deferred until some later date. Mr. Malby said in answer to the motion made by

"I hope that the motion of the gentleman from Kings will not prevail. There does not seem to be any sense in a motion of that kind. According to the report of the Ways and Means Committee the resolu as were sent into the House for action by it and in so far as I am invidually concerned I have had all the committees that I desire. I do not see that we will gain anything by holding on to these resolu-tions in some other committee. They ought to be acted upon by this House either now or within a acted upon by this House either now or within a acted upon by this House either now or within a acted upon by the house not the baye not the baye not aity to carefully consider them, if they have not already done so. For my part I am in favor of their

late adoption." Colonel George P. Webster now thought that he had come for him to go to the defence of the last Transit Commission. He endeavored to uphold add of the case by evading the issue and by to the introducer of the resolutions things mentioned, that every one in the Assembly to be absolutely untrue. While he was talkhanded Mr. Malby a note which said that page handed Mr. Maily a Mebster were referces mits in which the Manhattan Elevated Railroa is interested. This may have been one rea why Colonel Webster was so bitter and so carnest defence of the commission, and spoke with so om against investigating resolutions in gen-He said that he wanted the sworn statements witness that something was wrong before the prons ought to be put in pigeonholes, where er could be kept. Colonel Webster ended his speech support of the Rapid-Transit Commission ex-sty red in the face and almost exhausted from

table the resolution until next Monday night lay the table indefinitely. Mr. Malby sought to amend his last motion by moving that the resolutions lie the table until next Monday night. Sulser ruled that the motion was out of order, and fint a motion to lay on the table could not be

house for the said district. They may select such IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS. to make the resolutions a special order for next Mon-day night. The Speaker decided that this also was of order. Mr. Malby started in to debate the CONSIDERING TAXATION REFORM. question, but was shut out by a point of order raised by Mr. Martin and accepted by the Speaker. Mr. O'Connor went through the form of withdrawing his

resolutions lie upon the table indefinitely.

was raised that as he had voted in the negative he

could not move for a reconsideration. The Speaker

so decided. Then Mr. Malby rose to a question of

personal privilege. In the mean time the Democrats

were in, and when they found they simply had been

Martin renewed the motion made by Mr. Malby, that

the vote by which the resolutions had been laid upon

the table be reconsidered. The question was put,

but the Speaker then did not seem to understand just

what the effect would be until it had been carried, and

Mr. Malby had withdrawn his question of privilege and begun again to debate the resolutions. A mem-

ber was compelled to call the attention of the presiding

officer to the fact that the resolutions were before the

House before he seemed to realize that they were in

just the same position that they were an hour before In support of his position Mr. Malby said:

cussion of these resolutions by stating that a bill had

already been introduced by which the object of these

resolutions will be rendered unnecessary. In the

very next breath he stated that there wasn't any

necessity for an investigation. I think that it is rather difficult for the centleman from New-York and

and the very next moment say that they are high-

Mr. Jacoby interrupted Mr. Malby by saying:

The gentlemen on this side of the House when they

voted upon Mr. Martin's motion thought that it was

to lay it on the table, and they voted with that im

the Speaker, whereat Mr. Malby was kindly allowed

"The resolutions now are before the House," replied

"I received yesterday afternoon," he said "by

special delivery, a letter from one of the most dis-

tinguished Democrats in the City of New-York, it

which it stated that three of the members of the

Rapid Transit Commission were directly and un

directly allied to the elevated railroad and to Jay

"I thought that Jay Gould was dead. They could not be allied to him now very well," piped in O'Connor, at which some of the members hunghed hearthly.

"That may be exceedingly smart and funny, but I

ought not to have any weight here in discussing the

resolutions and acting upon them like men," was the

reply. "Although Jay Gould is dead his interest

with reference to the resolutions survive, and the rall

way in which he left millions of dollars has in the lan

dollars. Mr. Speaker, I am informed that the stock of

this corporation has been advanting at a great rate up to

the time of the introduction of these resolutions, who

introduced these resolutions because I saw that their

they fell that they had rapid transit by the throat. I

was a demand for rapid transit in the city of New-

York, and that the people of that city were not getting

F, and from the reports from public and private source that they would never get it. I will state that the

introduction of the bill legislating the commission out

of office is the most patent admission that these thing-

will never come to the people there under the present

the previous question. It was evident that the Demo

crats did not want to hear anything more on the sub

astigation and seventy against it. That killed t solutions, and there will not be on investigation.

THE GOVERNOR'S FIRE ISLAND PROPERTY.

Albany, Feb. 8 .- The Assembly Wars and Mean

Committee gave a hearing this afternoon on Mr. Fish's

bill authorizing the payment of \$160,000 to David 8. sammis, of Islip, and \$50,000 and interest at 6 per

cent from September 12 to Governor Flower, the State

eccepting the assignment of the Governor of all right

and title to the property at Fire Island purchased by

Collin, representing the Governor, said the bill was

generally satisfactory to the Governor and to the per-

ple of Suffolk. Several amendments were suggested by

Professor Collin. A delegation of Long Islanders was

present. They were not opposed to the bill providing

no quarantine station was established on the island

Assemblyman Higbie, their spokesman, suggested an

amendment to this effect. He said that Fire Island

Mr. Fish said that he did not believe the Governor or any one else was now in favor of a permanent quarantine station at Fire Island. There was no

time for reflection last fall when the Governor acted

promptly in a grave emergency. William Nicoll, who is familiar with Fire Island property, said that in

his opinion the property sold to the Governor for \$210. 000 was worth only \$100,000. Chairman Quigley said

that the State would lese \$110,000 then, probably

mere. He thought Mr. Sammis might make some re-

turns so that the State would not lose so much money

The representative from Suffolk County thought there

should be a provision inserted to the effect that the

should be a provision inserted to the effect that the island should not be used for quarantine purposes. Frofessor Collin did not favor this. If it should become absolutely necessary to establish a station there, the State should have the right to do so. He did not think it would become necessary.

In executive session the committee decided to lay the bill over for another week.

BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE SENATE.

duced a bill to-day incorporating the Industrial Guarantee Company, with a capital of \$100,000, with the

privilege of increasing it to \$1,000,000, to care for

states, guarantee and collect rents, lend money and

Senator Cantor introduced a bill authorizing New-

York City to issue \$500,000 sanitary improvement schoolhouse bonds, and another bill authorizing New-

York City to appropriate \$5,000 for a World's Fair

The Senate passed Mr. Webster's bill authorizing appropriation of \$50,000 for the New-York Museum of Natural History, and also Senator Cantor's bill making parents joint guardians of their children.

TO REMOVE THE OLD RESERVOIR.

treduced a bill to-day authorizing the Board

viding that the land used as a site for the reservoir

and the land adjoining, known as Bryant Park, shall constitute a public park under that name.

Assemblyman Kempner introduced a bill abolishing the Bureau of Incumbrances in the Department of

Public Works of New-York City, and providing that

hat the Board of Health shall appoint three in-

quest physicians at an annual salary of \$3,000 each.

Albany, Feb. 8 (Special). - Assemblyman Webster in-

Albany, Feb. 8 (Special).-Senator Plunkitt intro

Several others spoke against the establishment of

quarantine there.

guarantee securities.

exhibit of the public schools.

not adapted for quarantine purposes.

him last fall during the cholera scare.

Roche temporarily withdrew the motion

"Leader" Patrick Henry Roche had been making signs to the Speaker during Mr. Malby's speech, and at the conclusion of it be was recognized to move

few weeks increased in value by many millions

toned gentlemen who don't need investigation.

ask you, do you attempt to legislate them

office 2"

Gould.

commission.

to continue his speech.

friend Mr. Quigley entered upon the dis-

began to wonder just what position the resolution

laid aside, they decided to get them again.

who voted with the Republicans.

OPTION BILL. Albany, Feb. 8 .- A delegation of tax reformers from special committee of five. The question then was New York and Brooklyn appeared before the House declared to be on the motion by Mr. Martin that the Committee on Taxation and Retrenchment this aftermoon to speak in favor of the Farquhar Home Rule The Speaker did not understand the motion or he lost his head, for he put the motion in an entirely different local option to the raising of county revenues, giving form. The members, however, voted upon it with the impression that they were voting to table them. Mr. Martin's motion was carried by practically a strict each county the right to decide how it shall raise taxes for local purposes. In the delegation the New-York State Tax Reform Association was represented by Bolton Hall and WPliam E. Hicks, of New-York; ager, being one of the few old officials to remain.

Cornellus Van Cott, the postmaster, has at last consented to accept the office of president, which was offered. party vote with the exception of that of Mr. Hghlo. Mr. Malby moved to reconsider the vote by which G. Shearman, president, and Robert Baker, secretary; the Young Men's Democratic Club of Brookthe motion had been carried, but the point of order lyn, by A. L. Sessions, president, and Charles O'C. Hennessy. Mr. Hennessy speke also for the buildof the delegation were: A. Augustus Healy, Horatio amps, Joseph McGuinness, Alfred J. Welf, Joseph J. Lovell, Thomas P. Ryan, B. F. Romaine, Frederick M. Smith, A. M. Melina, William J. Horan, John H. Blakeney, C. E. Edgerton and John Connolly, sponsor for the bill last year.

Mr. Shearman made an elaborate argument for the Tall. He said it should pass because it would oppose no local city interest whatever. Business men Shearman, approve it because it relieves onsiness of the exactions of personal property taxaion. Real estate owners favor it because its tendency to add to the prosperity of the community would increase real estate values. No farmer can object to the bill, Mr. Shearman argued, since it would not reduce in any way the proportion of the State tax would not be affected by the Farquiar bill. Mr. Shearman called attention to the fact that the bill enacts no change in the tax laws. It simply gives to each county the power to raise its local evenue in its own way. Under this measure it will be necessary to seeme the consent of the county be

the gentleman from Kings to blow both hot and cold fore any action is taken. Mr. Hennessy declared that the present system of upon these resolutions. They admit that there is some difficulty somewhere by introducing a bill which taxation as affecting the building and loan as ociations is a discouragement to thrift and home-getting, and takes away from those commissioners the right to act, that the passage of the Farquhar bill would tend to

stimulate these worthy objects.

Boiton Hall was introduced as the representative of they do not need investigation, upon what ground, I \$2,000,000 of real estate interests in New-York City. He stated the position of the New-York State Tax Reform Association as being against personal property taxation. He said that the passage of the bill would without doubt result in New-York and Brooklyn abolishing the personal property tax, and thus attracting to the two cities capital and industries which would otherwise go to other States, where the personal

> Ec-Assemblyman John Connolly believed it for the advantage of all of the people, and especially of the or people, that all the shackles be thrown off from poor people, that all the shackles be thrown off from capital. If personal property were not taxed in the country it would seek an outlet there; Lactories would be built, there would be easy and cheap money and real estate would greatly increase in value.
>
> Brief speeches were then made in favor of the bill by A. A. Henley, as a manufacturer; B. F. Romaine, as an owner of real estate; Thomas Ryan, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, and A. P. Potter, of Syracuse Grange No. 470. Mr. Iotter sold there was great united among the farmers over the present mignitude inequalities in taxation. General confidence was felt in the various boards of supervisors, and he was certain they could devise no worse system than the present.

e present.
The committee then went into executive session.

MR. CLEVELAND WORRIED.

OFFICE SEEKERS ARE RESPONSIBLE.

MUGWUMP HOPES.

Friends of Mr. Cleveland who have conversed with him this week at Lakewood and on his visit to this city on Tuesday say that he is a greatly worried man. He has lost much of the jolly, contented, self-confident mein which characterized him for a number of weeks after his outing at Hog Island. This change in the President-elect is attributed by those Friends of Mr. Cleveland who have converchange in the President-elect is attributed by those who ought to know to the numerous complications which have been crowding upon him recently. His failure to secure Cabinet material to suit him is a serious trouble enough, but every question which he must meet on assuming the reins of Government, or within a brief time thereafter, seems to be bristling to some cause for complaint. You may say for me that I notice by to-night's papers that Captain Barrelli and I have no cause for complaint. You may say for me that I notice by to-night's papers that Captain Barrelli and I have no cause for complaint. You may say for me that I notice by to-night's papers that Captain Barrelli and I have no cause for complaint. You may say for me that I notice by to-night's papers that Captain Barrelli and I have no cause for complaint. I have never said any

lect. Roche temporarily withdrew the motion and allowed Hamilton Fish, fr., to say a few words. Mr. Fish declared that he would vote for the resolutions if the preamble were stricken out. Mr. Maiby would not consent to this. Mr. Almsworth tried also lo get a chance to say a weed or two, but "Leader" fochewould not let him do so, and the Speaker put the question to order the main question and a storm of appeals for recognition from the Republicans. The main questions was ordered, and the motion to adopt the resolutions was put to a vote. Percival Farquhaiwas the only Democrat to vote with the Republicans for the investigation, and Assemblyiman Hamilton Fish, ir., of Furnanci John M. Diven, of Chemung; Samuel H. Stone, of Monrie, and James T. Terry, of Saratorn voted with the Democrats against the investigation. The result of the roll-rail was forty-two for the investigation, and seventy against it. That killed the resolutions, and there will not be an investigation. ence in his own party. He accuses the Senator of pure malice in uncovering the weakness of the inay that the secutor laughs at Mr. Cleveland's threats, and will show that he is not startled by them. He thinks that the President elect would better give his mind to Cabinet building, and a study of the tarid.

\*\*MEETING OF THE INDIAN HARBOR YACHT CLUB mind to Cabinet building, and a study of the tarid.

James C. Carter, of this city, who has been menioned constantly in some Mugwamp Democratic newspapers as a probability for secretary of State, said esterday that nothing in the shape of an offer of a abinet place had been made to him by Mr. Cleveand, or anybody authorized to speak for him. The umor connecting Mr. Carter's name with the office had its origin mainly in Mugwump hopes and expectations. Mr. Carter is one of the eminent counsel or this country in the seal fisheries controversy, and s making preparations for going to Paris where the commission of the treaty powers will meet. He exts to sail for Europe in a few days, leaving Mr. leveland to work out of the complications which sur-

ound him as best he may.

It was given out yesterday as having come directly om Mr. Cleveland himself, that he would not appoint o his former place, any Democrat who held office nder bim four Years ago. This statement caused profound sensation among the old office-holders of the last Democratic Administration. If the rule is to apply to the Cabinet it settles the case of ex-Secretary thomas F. Bayard, who has been so pers's'ently p she for his old place as secretary of State. Daniel Magone's topes for a return to the Collector-hip of the Port are also crushed, as are Silas W. Burt's expectations of getting back into the Naval Office, and Hans Beattie's being Surveyor again. Everybody would sympahize with ex Internal Revenue Collector John A. ivan, under the circumstances, if he had not a better office now in the finance department, as Collector of City Revenues and Superintendent of Markets. Colnel Rebert Grier Monroe, of this city, whom the Anti snappers of New-York looked upon as a "dead sure ner" for First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury,

withner" for First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has discovered a lively competitor in Charles S. Hamila, of Massachusetts. Insten Magwamps are as ready to bet on Hamilin as the members of the Reform (lib), of New-York, are to pt. their money up on Monroe.

The ramor was circulating about political centres in this city last night that Mr. Cleveland had settled definitely upon his appointee for Postmaster-General and that a Western man had been selected. The names of Mitchell and Wall, of Wisconsin; Morrison and Cable, of Hilmois; Campbell, of Ohio, and Gray, of Indiana, were mentioned as a fine lot to choose from Stephen M. While, of California, although a Pacific Coast man, was also placed on the list of possibilities.

The second trial of Colonel W. B. Hayes for perjury was continued before Judge Martine in General Sessions yesterday. Ex-Judge George M. Curtis, for the defence, finished his cross-examination of Miss Anna M. Keating, the chief witness for the prosecu-tion. Testimony given at the first trial was repeated by other witnesses.

KNICKERBOCKER BOWLERS MEET

Estimate and Apportionment of New-York City to cause the reservoir at Fifth ave, and F. rty-second-st. to be removed when they should determine that the public interests would be promoted thereby, and pro-The Knickerbocker Bowling Club held its first meeting of the season yesterday afternoon in the Tennis Building, No. 212 West Forty-first-st. Nearly 150 members were No. 21 and bowling was indulged in intermittingly through the afternoon. An elab rate luncheon was served. The highest scores of the day were made by Pierpont, Mr. Rutherford, Miss Livingston and Miss Law Pierpont, Mr. Rutherford, Miss Livingston and Miss Lawrence. Among those present were Dr. D. M. Commaun. Bayard Clark, Banyer Clarkson, J. Hooker Hamersley, Shipley Jones, Walter Rutherford, Matthew A. Wilks, Mrs. Frederick J. de Peyster, Mrs. J. Hooker Hamersley, Mrs. Columbus O. D. Iselin, Mrs. Richard M. Pell, Mrs. Frederick Sheldon, Mrs. Bryan K. Stevens, Mrs. Howland Pell, Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Mrs. John T. Hall, Mrs. Clement C. Moore and Philip Rhinelander. The next meeting of the ciph will be held on February 22. incumbrances shall be removed by the Commissioner of Public Works on the written complaint of three citizens. He also introduced a bill abolishing the office of Coroner in New-York County, and providing The criminal part of a Coroner's duties are develved The criminal part of a Coroner's unites are deverved upon the Police Justices. The daties affecting civil actions are to be performed by the Collector of Assessments and Clerk of Airears.

Assemblyman Farquhar introduced a hill making the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the City of New-York, together with the Justice of the Sixth Judicial Court, a commission to creek a new courtof the club will be held on February 22.

Rates to Washington for the Inauguration, via Royal Blue Line; Tickets from New-York to Washington and return, via Royal Blue Line, will be sold on March 2, 3 and 4, valid to return until March 7, inclusive, at \$8 for round trip.

REORGANIZING THE GIANTS. ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF THE COUNTY LOCAL GREAT RESULTS EXPECTED FROM THE MEETING TO-DAY-CORNELIUS VAN COTT TO BE

> At the annual meeting of the New-York Baseball Club at Jersey City this afternoon the afters of the club will at Jersey (by this air rasson are made as of the cuto win to reorganized in this cutirety. As a new set of play-ers will represent the club on the field this year, so will an almost entirely new loard of directors and officials look out for the business interests of the organization. A new president, is names, board of directors and pos-sibly a secretary will be elected, P. T. Powers, the man-

to him some time ano. In speaking of the matter ye today Mr. Van Cutt said: "I shall attend the meetin of the club to-morrow, and expect to be elected president.



CORNELIUS VAN COTT.

Baseball is the eleverest and cleanest of our American sports, and as far as I can see, its future is assured My idea is to equalize the playing strength of the team of the League as far as possible, so that closely must have a great team in this city, and I am confident that we shall be alle to get together such a team. There

John B. Day, the retiring president, will probably remain a director in the club, but J. Walter Spalding, it is said, will not only retire as treasurer from the Board of Directors, but will dispose of his stock in the club. It could not be learned whether G. C. Cuyler and H. B. Wheeler, the new directors to be elected today, would purchase Mr. Spalding's stock or not. It was also said that C. D. White, the sentetary of the club, would redire, but when seen pesterday Mr. White

would neither deay nor aftern the rumor.

There is a chance that perious trouble may broak out tetween the minor league, and the Nai soal League. Under an agreement drawn up last year the large League granted protection to the smaller leagues stipulated sum pr club or association. officials of the League, and those questions have not been answered. The smaller leagues have consequently been left in uncertainty, and they have not been able lay not their plans for the coming season.

It was said yesterday by a man well informed on

minor league affairs that if the bas-ball Board of Control d.d not seen show its hand regarding the junior leagues would discontinue their alleginnee League and go it alone hereafter without that protect tion, which apparently does not protect

CAPTAIN HANSEN CALLED TO NEWPORT. OLD REPORTS DENIED AND NEW ONES STARTED | CONFERRING WITH MESSRS, ISELIN AND MOR-GAN ABOUT THE SAILING OF THEIR CUP DEFENDER.

with entanglements.

A Lemocrat who stands high in the part councils, and who saw Mr. Cleveland on Tuesday, said yesterday that nothing is giving the head of the next will never do it again."

Captain Hausen will leave here to-morrow for New-Administration so much loss of sleep as is the silver business. He is especially vexed at Senator Hill, who succeeded so completely on Monday in showing Iselin will also go to New-York. The captain expressed Iselin will also go to New-York. that the President-elect is practically without influ-great connectence in the shill of the Herresholls, and said he feet certain of winning.
"Isn't it a trying time to you when sailing for such

coming Administration, and has one more grievance to set down against Mr. Hill. The friends of the latter reply that Mr. Cleveland's charge of trickery against Sensor Hill is unfounded and absurd. They sate in the race, and I shouldn't see them. I never thought of it. allow my eyes to leave my 6wn salis will the race is over.

mind to Cabinet building, and a study of the tarif, alver, Hawalian and Behring Sea problems and other was held last night in the office of the Southern Express The annual meeting of the Indian Harbor Yacht Culb was held fast night in the office of the Southern Express Company, No. 12 West Twenty-third-st. Commodore John Moller presided, and about forty other members were pres-ent. Officers for the coming season were elected as fol-lows; John Moller, commodere; M. F. Plant, vice-commolows: John Moller, commodere; M. F. Frant, Vice-commo dore; William A. Hamilton, rear-commodere; Henry E. Doremus, treasurer; Louis R. Alberger, secretary; Freder-lek S. Doremus, Frank R. Jones and Richard Outwater, regatta committee; Richard Outwater and Frank R. Jones, trustees (to serve for three years), D. M. Whine and G. W. Pfeiffer (to serve for two years), and Francis Burritt and Edward B. Bruch (to serve for one year). After an informal discussion on yachting affairs in general, the meeting was adjourned, and the members sat down to their

GOOD SKATING IN CENTRAL PARK.

Skating was resumed on the lakes in Central Park storday, and the usual crowds enjoyed the sport during yesterday, and the usual crowds enjoyed the sport during the afternoon and evening. The ice was good, as the recent rains had filled circks and crevices, and a new surface was the result. The states in Brooklyn looked arxiously for the red ball denoting skating on the lakes in Prospect Park, but the sign was not heisted. These who determined to skate anyway, went to Steamer's Pond in Flathagh, where conducting the lake in in Flatbush, where good sport was had. The lakes in Prospect Park will be opened to-day.

PITCHER GUMBERT RELEASED. Pittsburg, Feb. 8.-To-day Pitcher A. Gumbert, of the Chicago Baseball Club received a letter from Presi-

dent Hart, giving him his release from that club at his own request.

MANHATTAN ATHLETES HOPEFUL.

MANHATTAN ATHLETES HOPEFUL.

The various committees which are working theroughly, but quietly, to save the handsome home of the Manhattan Athletic Club are still confident that their efforts will be successful. All admit that Andrew Freedman, the receiver in charge of the club, has done wint he could to straighten out the financial tangles, but they want to out the receiver as soon as possible and get the club back into their own hand; Maxwell, who has been at work among the

c. M. Maxwell, who has been at work among the creditors, believes that the club will yet be able to satisfy everybody and under new management prove more than self-sustaining. Mr. Maxwell has sent out an urgent appeal to the members inviting them to help the club. He said yesterday that a meeting would be held in a day or two, and he thought that the outcome would be decidedly encouraging. cidedly encouraging.

OARSMEN TO MEET, A regular meeting of the Middle States Regatta Asso

ciation will be held at the Hotel Marlborough on Wednes-day evening. February 15, at 8 o'clock. This will be the annual meeting and officers will be elected. ments offered by Mr. Ballantyne and several other matters of importance will be brought up for consideration.

FOR THE WORLD'S BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP. FOR THE WORLD'S BILLIARID CHAMPIONSHIP.

Arangements were completed yesterday for a billiard tournament for the championship of the world at the 14inch balk-line game. Alfred Smith has offered a pure of \$5,000, to be contested for by the leading experts at the game throughout the world. Maurice Daily with manage the tournament, which will take place in this city next May. Mr. Smith says that within a few days he will deposit \$10,000 with A. F. Troescher, of diys he will deposit strotted to Company, as an evidence the Brunswick-Baike-Collender Company, as an evidence of good faith, for the benefit of the foreign players. Mr. Daly yesterday telegraphed to Paris to the famous Prench expects, Vignaux, Piot and Garnier, and communicated with Ives, Slosson and Schneffer, the American players, asking them all to take part in the competition.

DONOGHUE AND HAGEN TO SKATE

In spite of the war of words and telegrams between the managers of Joseph F. Donoghue, the American skating champion, and Harold Hagen, the Norwegian champion, champion, and Harois the two men are likely to meet at Newburg next week. Hagen's representative telegraphed to G. Walton yesterday that Hagen would skate Donoshue provided \$250 expenses were allowed him. Mr. Walfon immediately telegraphed to Denoghue and advised him to accept the proposition. Donoghue replied at once that the offer would be accepted.

that the \$250 would be guaranteed, the races to be skated at Newburg. Donoghue says that the races will be at one, three and five miles, all to be skated in one day. The exact date is yet to be decided upon

A CHANGE OF OPINION AT YALE. A MEETING TO ACT ON MEASURES TO GIVE GRADUATES REPRESENTATION.

New-Haven, Conn., Feb. 8 (Special).-The majority of Yale University seems to have unanimously changed its opinions since last Wednesday night, that is, if ing. The second of Yale's great university meeting to consider the athletic question was called to order in Alamni Hall by Chairman Laughlin, of News," at the request of several students, both graduate and undergraduate, who it is presumed did not consider the former ballot as a true expression f opinion. C. P. Kellogg, '93, L. S., then stated that the object of the meeting was to subm f Howing questions to vote, which be embodied in motion seconded by J. Blake, '93, L. S.:

motion seconded by J. Blake, '93, L. S.;

1—Shall the acts and agreement of the athletic captains and managers be ratified and stand till January 1, 1:94?

2—Shall a committee composed of the captains and managers of the four athletic organizations ex-officio and four members of the graduate department to be elect d by the several departments upon nomination by the chairman of "The Yale News," two from the law school and one each from the medical and theological school, be empowered to draft constitutions for the four athletic organizations and propose the same to the university for ratification before January 1, 1894?

In explanation Mr. Kellogg said that this was not a reconsideration of the last vote. It was decided that the Yole graduate departments must have a representation in her athletics. "But our efficers empowered to represent us have taken recent action at New-York, of which we have expressed our strongest disapproval. The question is now whether or no we will now stand behind them till their terms of we will now stand bening them thit hard terms of office expire, and then by the formation of regulations prevent such mi-takes in future. The second clause is for this provision and will give the graduates a representation through a minority." The meeting then decided to take a secret ballot by departments, which will probably take place on Friday. There is no deable that this vote will virtually reschid the first decision and confirm the athlette officers in their recent attempt to reform.

BETTING AT THE IVY CITY TRACK

Washington, Feb. 8.-It now appears that the recen urchasers of the Lyv City mee track are to have trouble over the sale of pools at the course, as the law prohibits gambling within one mile of the boundaries of Washington. The situation of the træk is peculiar-par of it is within the mile limits, and a small portion without The pool lawn is included in the District territory and it will have to be moved outside the line. It is said by some that this will not evade the law, as the horses on which the bets are made will be within the limit.

THEY BID HIM GODSPEED. DR. E. L. CLARK'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH OF THE PILGEIMS

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS. A meeting was held last evening in the chapel of

the Pre-byterian Church of the Puritans, One-hundred and thirtieth-st., near Fifth-ave., to take action of the proposed dissolution of the pastoral relations of the Pey. Dr. Edward L. Clark with the church. Abo 200 people were present, three-fourths of the number being women. The Rev. Dr. F. H. Marling, at the request of the seedon, presided. Dr. Clark did not attend the meeting. Frederic E. Dickinson, secre tary of the session, was chosen secretary of the meeting. After brief devotional services, Dr Marling an

nounced the purpose of the meeting. A letter was then read from Dr. Clark. In it he stated at some length the reasons which induced him to withdraw from the church. He said he had always felt morally bound to respect the opinions of the General Ass of the Presbyterian Church as law. He was alarmed towever, when that body unanimously agreed that no revision should affect the Calvanism of the Confes

"Last May," he continued, "the General As sembly, by a unanimous vote, passed a 'deliverance, stating that the original Scriptures were without error, and every one who could not so believe, in Christian honor, should withdraw. It also directed the Presbeteries to try for hereav those who would not im

"It is clear to me after nine months of anxious inquiry, that my conservative views hopele sly conflict with these tessential doctrines.' I was mistake in believing that there is liberty or change in the in-terpretation of the standards. I cannot in future stly satisfy thoughtful inquirers as they approach the communion. I might stay in my pulpit with ental reservation; but without candor what service could I render you or your children ?"

Marling asked for an expression of views on the part of those present. After some hesitation George C. Lay arose and offered these resolu-

Whereas, The Rev. Dr. Edward L. Clark has requested

toral relations with this church; and
Whereas, This request is made by him solely on the
ground of conscience and imperative duty, from which he
annot in honor e cape; and
Whereas, The black of this board.

Whereas, The history of this church is incomplete with out recognition of the untiring service and noble person ality of its only pa-tor, who is enshrined in all our hearts

Resolved, That the Church of the Puritans places of record its inconsolable regret that circumstances have ontrolled its paster as to make such application to the Presbytery necessary. 2. That this church does again express its absolute confidence in its postor; its graticude and love to him for years of usefulness and unselfish devotion to the church and its rejuctance in taking any part in the severance of pastoral relations. 3. That this church units with him in such application only at his earnest re-We do this as a pledge of our sincere affection for him, but with hearts full of unspeakable sorrow and re-gret. We desire, however, to record the fact that it is against our will, and in spite of our quavailing remonstrance that he leaves a united and harmonious church. 4. That we tender to Dr. Clark our hearty gratitude for all minitreions of the past, and express our confidence that in congenial duty and in the service of the Master, whom he has followed with fidelity and love, he will find peace. prosperity and happiness.

No discussion followed; there seemed to be noth ing to discuss. A committe was then oppointed to represent the church at the Presbytery next week, when the case will come before that body for considera-tion. Those appointed were Theron E. Parsons and Thomas J. Rush, representing the session: Trustee John A. Hamilton and Dencon D. S. Wendell. Devo-tional exercises closed the meeting, which lasted less than an hour.

DINNEA OF THA MANHATTAN COLLEGE ALUMNI.

The twenty-fourth annual dinner of the Alumni Asso-ciation of Manhattan College was held lost night at the De La Salle Institute. Over one hundred of the members were present. The Rev. Malick A. Cunnion, the president of the association was in the chair. Brother Anthony, the president of Monhattan College, responded to the toast Our Mater Alma." The others who spoke were Brandan V. Merrigge, Harry Macdona, Dr. Richard H. Clarke, the

the president of the Alumni Association of Georgetow University; Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, the president of Alumni Association of St. John's College, Fordham Thomas F. Mechan, the president of the Alumni Asso-ciation of the College of St. Francis Navier; Joseph Glover, the president of the Alumni Association of Seton Hall College, and Patrick Gallagher, the president of the Alumni Association of St. John's College, Brooklyn. Among the members were Dr. James William O'Brien, Michael J. Drummond, Dr. Henry McLean, James J. J. O'Brica, the Rev. Francis Hannigan, the Rev. Thomas J. O'Brica, the Rev. Thomas F. Lynch, Dr. E. D. O'Neill James A. Deering, Dr. A. M. Leon, the Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, Thomas F. Burns, William A. Farrell, the Rev. William J. Donovan and Daniel F. Cohalau.

Detroit, Feb. 8 (Special).-The eighth annual meet ing of the Michigan Club will be held in this city on Washington's Birthday, when the election of officers will take place. On Tuesday evening, February 21, a reception at the new clubhouse will be tendered to the Governor, Republican State officials, and Republi can Senators and Representatives, to which all Republicans of the city and state are invited. On Washington's Eirthday the club will keep open house and members are requested to visit the house. The annual banquet will be held on that evening, at the

Detroit Auditorium, at 7 o'clock. Among those who are expected to be present are Secretary Charles Fos-ter, Secretary Rusk, Chairman Carter, of the National Committee, Senator Higgins, of Delaware; General Stewart L. Woodford, of New-York; Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois; Senator McMillan and Senator

Stockbridge.

Half fare rates, good from the 21st to 23d, and from the 20th to 24th, for the upper peninsula, will be furnished by all the Michigan rallroads to those attending the banquet, or the State Convention to be held in Detroit on the same day.

Is a joy forever."

A Home without Fireplaces is like a man without eyes-Cheerless and unsightly. The stove is not sociable nor does the steam radiator glow with hospitality.

In family affairs what is sentimental is also practical. Domestic happiness is a practical matter, and the home is the shrine of sentiment. A Fireplace is the centre of the home circle, warms hearts and hands alike. Therefore buy seasonable things for the fireside.

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Fine Wood Mantels and Chimney-piece Novelties. GARDNER FOUND GUILTY.

THE JURY OUT NEARLY SIX HOURS. 1

RECORDER SMYTH ANNOUNCES THAT HE THINES THE VERDICT PROPER.

Charles W. Gardner was found guilty of attempted extortion last night, and Superintendent Byrnes has won what the public has come to regard as a fight between him and the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst. The trial was before Recorder Smyth, in Part II of the Court of General Sessions. The jury withdrew at 4:20 p. m., and returned to the courtroom at 10:07 o'clock. William N. Fenney, clerk of the court, called the roll of the jury, and asked the foreman if they had agreed on a verdict.

"We have," was the reply. "How say you, do you find the defendant guilty or not guilty?"

" Guilty." Gardner showed no concern. W. Travers Jerome, his counsel, asked that the jury be polled. Mr. Penney called each man's name, and each said that his verdict was guilty. Mr. Jerome wished to make a request, but the Recorder stepped him, and turning to the jury, said:

"Gentlemen of the Jury: In discharging you from further attendance on this court, I wish to thank you for the careful, intelligent and faithful manner in which you have discharged your duties. This case is important and one in which the community has taken a deep interest, and one which has undoubtedly occasioned a great deal of comment. I know little of what the comment is, for since I have been connected with this court I have not read the comments on cases in which I am personally engaged. My opinion of the trial by jury in criminal cases has een sustained by your action. You are entitled to the thanks of the court and of the people of the entire community."

At the request of Mr. Jerome, Gardner was remanded until February 14 for sentence. The prisoner was taken to the Tombs handcuffed by Deputy Sheriff O'Donneli. The jury took seven ballots, the vote in six of them being 10 to 2 in favor of a conviction. The extreme penalty for the crime is imprisonment for two and a half years. It came out last night that Thomas M. Sanderson, juror No. 7, had been a policeman from 1860 to 1865.

Gardner was chief agent of the Society for the Prevention of Crime. He was accused of trying to extort money from Lillie Clifton, keeper of a disorderly house, by threatening to have a raid made on her place. She swore that she gave him various sums. She was corroborated concerning the payment of \$150 by Inspector McLaughlin, Capitain Devery and Sergeant Crowley. Gardner declared that he went about with the woman in obedience to instructions from the society's excutive committee, which wanted him to get evidence that G. C. Grant was levying blackmats as the pretended agent of Dr. Parkhurst.

When court was opened yesterday, Assistant District Attorney Wellman resumed his summing up for the prosecution. He expressed indignation at Mr. Goff's charge that the police and the District Attorney's office were conspiring to get Gardner out of the way, and thus to strike Dr. Parkhurst and his society a blow. He wished that Mr. Goff had heard the praise which Elthe Church of the Puritans, with which he has been for twenty years identified, to join with him in a request to last police dinner, and accused Mr. Goff of dining with the Superintendent and then abusing him in Court. Mr. Goff denied ever having dined with Mr. Byrnes. Mr. Wellman insisted that Lillie Clifton could have no motive in swearing against Gardner. She could never open her house in this city again, because the Parkhurst society would never permit that. Police protection would be of no avail. Gardner admitted nirety-nine one undiedths of her testimony, but denied that he geoepted money from her.

Then Mr. Wellman referred to the \$1,556 which was found on Gardner's nerson when he was

rises Mr. Wedman refered to the St., 356 which was found on Gardner's person when he was arrested, saying; "He thought the money he received in blackmail might be marked, so he changed the bills for \$500 ones in Boston, just as a thief takes diamonds to another city to sell them. As Samuel Tilden said, bills of a large

as a third teless diamonds to another city to sell them. As Samuel Tilden said, bills of a large denomination are the property of thieves. An horest man keeps a bank account. He was getting only \$25 a week, yet he had just paid \$800 on a house. He is twenty-seven years old and told you he was worth \$11,600. Pretty good business on bis salary, is it not?"

Recorder Smyth's charge lasted an hour and a half. He began by urging the jury to take no note, in arriving at its verdict, of the extraneous facts which had been brought into the trial. The question to be decided was merely whether Gardner was guilty of the specific crime charged in the indictment. The defence declared that there was a police conspiracy. The jury should decide whether or not a nublic body of officers intrusted with the protection of life and property, had been guilty of the serious charge made. The jury should remember that it was the duty of the police department to take legal measures for the conviction of persons charged with crime. The Clifton woman's bad character did not absolutely prevent her from telling the truth.

The White Star steamer Tauric, which sailed from Liverpool on January 27, was not reported at a late hour last night. Although the steamer is overdue, the efficiels of the company are not uneasy, ascribing the delay to the heavy storms which have been sweeping the Atlantic the heavy storms which have been sweeping the Atlantic for the last two weeks. On beard the Tauric are a number of racehorses consigned to Colonel North, the "Nitrate King." Among the racers, it is said, are El Diablo, Iddesleigh, High Commissioner, Arturo and Rough and Ready. It is thought that Schoenfeld's chestaus gelding Somersault is also on board. There are also two bull terriers, a valuable hackney stallion, a prize sheep and a lot of game fowls on the steamer.

A LECTURE ON THE TARIFF.

Every clause of Schedule K, of the Customs act, was illustrated last evening in a lecture at the School of Social Economics, No. 31 Union Square, by Heary G. Kittrelge, Editor of "The Posten Journal of Commerce." Social Economics, No. 31 tolon Square, by Heary G. Kittreige, Editor of "The Fosten Journal of Commerce." The subpert was "The Wool and Woollen Tailf," and Mr. Kittreige passed around boxes of wool, hanks of yarn, horse blankets and dress goods, and explained why certain duties were levied upon them. "A tariff," he said, " is a matter of compromise. Such a diversity of interests are affected by tariff lightation that it is not possible to form a perfect tariff schedule. The price of labor and the cost of a plant is so much larger in this country than in Europe that the American manufactures of woollens must have some protection." At the clean of his lecture Mr. Kittredge answered a number of questions asked by the audience. tions asked by the audience.

How many remedies there are which merely relieve

without uprooting disease. The contrast with sterling medicines which such pulliatives afford, not only enhanced the dignity of the former, but serves to emphasize the folly of employing half-way measures when thorough ones are of employing half-way measures when thorough ones are available. A marked instance of this is the effect, on the one hand, of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in cases of chills and fever and billious remittent, and on the other of ordinary remedies in maladies of this type. By the Bitters, maiarial complaints in every stage and of the most malignant type, are completely conquered and lose their hold upon the system. They are rarely, if ever, dislodged by the ordinary raquestionably be mitigated through such means. The same holds good of indigestion, billiousness, kidney completely characteristics, nervousness and debility. By the Bitters they are cured when many remedies fail.